

4-13-2006

Montana Kaimin, April 13, 2006

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

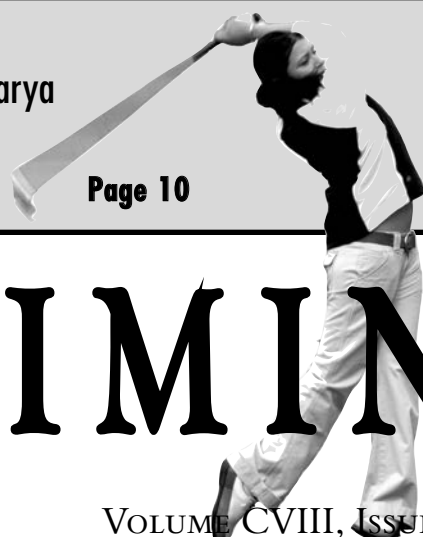
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MONTANA KAIMIN

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 2006

VOLUME CVIII, ISSUE 91

PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS



Andrea Helling and Cedric Jacobson

PRESIDENT/VICE-PRESIDENT

Andrea Helling
Cedric Jacobson

Reed Perry
Caroline McCarty

SEE PRIMARY ON PAGE 12



Reed Perry



Caroline McCarty

BUSINESS MANAGER



Casey Hogue

Casey Hogue
Derek Duncan



Derek Duncan

Kimberly Pappas
Bryce Bennett
Ryan Nalty
Ali Reza Tabibnejad
Tara Ness
Eric Schultz
Jose Diaz
Dustin Leftridge
Ryan Fries
Laura Arvidson

Jordan Hess
Denver Henderson
Bill Oram
James Greer
Svein Newman
Rikki Gregory
Trevor Hunter
Victoria McIlhattan
Albert Moore
Jessica Prongua

Ross Miranti
Lucas Hamilton
Allie Harrison
Ryan Knobloch
John Meyer
Matt Filer
Scott Gauthier
Jedediah Cox
Jesse Bale
Adam Boehler

Robert Dunn
Michael Doggett
Solomon Martin
Tom Aldrich
Jason Hendrickon
Solveig Listerud
Cody Atkins
William Selph
Kellan McDonald
James Baker

SENATE

PSEUDO-SMASHED



Ashley McKee/Montana Kaimin

Senior Deputy Joe McNeal, of the Missoula County Sheriff's Department, grabs senior Bree Rafferty before she stumbled onto the pavement while wearing "drunk goggles" Wednesday near the UC. McNeal started the Fatalvision program, a program that teaches students of all ages the dangers of alcohol abuse, 10 years ago. "I wouldn't be able to function driving with vision like that," Rafferty said. "I'd hit a tree."

ZACHARY FRANZ MONTANA KAIMIN

Two University of Montana students, including a Griz basketball player, face assault charges after a Craig Hall beating last weekend.

According to Municipal Court documents, Eric Stanley Van Vliet, 19, and Patrick Antron Young, 18, were arrested at 4 a.m. Saturday. The two were booked at the Missoula County Detention Facility and released on bond later that morning.

The men, both of whom reside on the first floor of Craig Hall, allegedly punched another Craig Hall resident, causing broken teeth. Young and Van Vliet were both charged with misdemeanor assault. Young also faces a misdemeanor charge of criminal contempt.

The case was transferred from Municipal Court to the Missoula County Attorney's Office Wednesday afternoon, County Attorney Fred Van Valkenburg said. The transfer was made because the case may merit felony charges, he said.

See ASSAULT, Page 12

ASUM voting troubles

TY HAMPTON

FOR THE KAIMIN

Only an hour after the ASUM online voting polls opened early Wednesday morning, the BannerWeb server that Cyberbear runs on crashed for several hours, spinning some candidates into a panic Wednesday.

"In my eyes the ballot boxes disappeared for eight hours and then appeared again," ASUM presidential candidate Reed Perry said. "If this happened with a national election this would be a major issue."

The Cyberbear BannerWeb system was down between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. this morning.

Diane Norem works closely with the elections program with BannerWeb as the Department Manager of UM Business Services. Norem said a virus entered the system.

According to Perry, students were still able to cast votes during the down time, leading to his worries of fraud. Rumors of the system possibly shutting down due to data bombardment added to Perry's concerns with the possible threat of hackers or individuals using the system flaw to vote multiple times.

Perry also expressed concerns that the online voting system does not print out a receipt or record to

See ASUM, Page 5

UM students accused of assault in dorm

U-WIRE

‘Vendetta’ commentary
takes cynicism too far

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — It was one of the most-anticipated movies of the spring. It bore the mark of some of the decade’s most talented moviemakers. I couldn’t wait to see it — my friends and I trekked to the most chillin’ venue around, the University Village Flagship 3, at midnight to watch it. But “V for Vendetta,” while a singular film, took us on a route too dystopian to be entertaining.

The night started out great. I’d just returned from a fabulous spring break and I found some buddies to go see a movie at midnight, like the dork that I am; I even got free popcorn with my student discount card and successfully smuggled in three drinks. When the opening credits started rolling, I was about in high heaven.

“Vendetta” started out well enough. Natalie Portman was beautiful (as usual), and everyone had an English accent, which always makes a movie more interesting. Mr. V (or simply, “V,” as the character prefers himself to be called) saved the pretty Portman from some mysterious would-be rapists working for the government. And then things started exploding. To classical music! All of a sudden, this flick began feeling a bit weird.

It soon becomes apparent that the film, set in what is made out to be the near future, centers around the freedom fighter/terrorist V, and his struggle to overthrow the totalitarian, fascist British government.

But this regime isn’t headed by a hooded galactic emperor living in a galaxy far, far away. No, it’s run by a white, male, Islamophobic, censor-happy megalomaniac. Oh, and by the way, he’s conservative and deeply religious.

What a surprise!

For anyone up for Round 10,731 of bashing the political right, come out to “V for Vendetta.” You’ll love it. There are repressed gays and lesbians, TV censorship and a government who came to power through subterfuge and murderous plotting. The filmmakers couldn’t resist a jab at organized religion, either. The only clergyman we meet is a corrupt, two-faced, pedophilic Anglican patriarch.

If you’re sick of all the homophobic, self-righteous conservatives out there scheming to take over the world, this movie is for you!

My favorite character is the detective on V’s trail throughout most of the movie. He’s what you might call a “moderate” fascist - he knows something is not quite right with his boss, the dictator, who never comes above ground. But still he feels compelled to follow the government’s instructions.

In the end, though, even Sherlock disappointed me; I think it was Natalie’s good looks that lured him away from his duty. But he did discover that the government was truly nefarious. That evil chancellor didn’t just look scary — he had a scary mind, too.

Vendetta, really, is not a terrible film. It just goes overboard on the social critique, extending viewpoints to a distorted extreme. I have yet to meet someone who hopes to one day establish or live in a repressive, micromanaged country where people are afraid to speak their mind. The makers of “Vendetta” are right in asserting that citizens should never have to endure such conditions.

However, did the filmmakers need to make such a conspicuous association of loathsome, inhumane tactics with the “conservative” and “religious” element of society? The story would have been much more entertaining had these labels been left out of the script. I guess the Wachowski brothers have some beef with our current administration. Well, they’re not alone.

If “Vendetta” did anything for me, it got my brain working. And I did like that. It made me think as I’ve rarely thought before at 3 in the morning. But at the end of it all, I only felt depressed, disillusioned and disappointed. I wanted an intriguing film; what I got was a mess of a story sopping with politics. Fair Hollywood flicks, must you deceive me so? Alas — I cannot love you all.

— By Jacob Vawter, Daily Trojan (USC)

GUEST COLUMN

Procrastinata Flava

CHRISTOPHER LILLY

FOR THE KAIMIN

I’m a functioning procrastinator. Somehow things get done, granting me a respectable GPA and an abridged-version college education. Every weekday morning I can be found in the library cramming 45 minutes of homework into a 25-minute block before the start of my first class. It’s 8:45 a.m. My deadline is 9:05 a.m. — five minutes before class starts. I must leave then so I can have time to yell at sidewalk-hogging bikers, ill-bred feminists, jackass conservatives and other white people who just generally suck. Cramming before class includes a little WEB-surfing as well as a daily personal scorning for shirking my responsibilities. Still, for some reason I am compelled toward self-destruction. My routine must be completed. Of course, I suppose I could just buck up and read before I run out of time, but something compels me to check my e-mail first ... 19 minutes remaining.

8:46:17 a.m.

First destination —
www.hotmail.com

I quickly make my way through spam concerning penis enlargement and horny housewives, saving only those that I may return to at a later date. Next, I encounter a series of lame forwarded jokes from my aunt. “Which side of the chicken has the most feathers? Give up? The outside.” You cannot be effing serious. Delete. I then page through e-mails from buddies titled “You gotta see this.” Checking the clock I say, “Why yes, I think I do have to see this.” Soon enough a steady stream of college-age women exploring new and exciting yoga positions without the detriment of clothing overwhelms my screen. The people on the computers next to me have taken notice so I stubbornly press on.

The next e-mail comes from my girlfriend trying to outwit me on my slang submission to urbandictionary.com. Her submission of “vocabolisher” is a response to one of my lame word-shortening terms (ex: Deoderant=Deodes) that was denied submission. She claims victory.

The last stop in Hotmail-land dubiously takes me to a chain e-mail in Tahoma font titled FW: Fwd: FW: [Fwd: WOW!!!!!!!!!!!!!! THIS HITS HOME!!!!!!!!!!]. For some reason I am compelled to read the contents knowing that the cyber-gods will curse me unless I forward it to 13,472 people within the next 80 seconds. At any rate I still read it

but the chain-letter sender is now on my shit list, a permanent catalog I keep except for rare cases involving Krispy Kremes and/or Olde English donations. I take a few seconds to reflect on the inner workings of the Chain E-mail and conclude that they all use the following template:

From: Annoying family member or irritating friend

To: Everyone you’ve ever met, ever

Subject: [click here to add ri-frigin-diculously long subject title. Be sure to include “fwd” seven or eight times]

>>>>{ Use these things no less than three thousand times }

>>>> [Click here to fill 75 percent of email with addresses and random garbage]

>[Click to begin pointless drivl with bad grammar and mechanics]

> > THere’s some MIGHTY fine advIce in these words, even if You’re not

> superstitius. THis has bin sent To you for good luck from the

> [Insert charitable foundation or political cause here]. It has been SEnt around the world 89

> times so fFAR.

>[Deliver ‘delete warning’ with the following consequences: Unwanted pregnancy/STD, traffic accident, tragic unfaithfulness on behalf of significant other, etc.]

>[Click here to add forwarding quota and time limit. Suggestion: 13,472 in 80 seconds.]

>[Add tear-jerking motivational tale that makes you question the manhood of the guy who sent it to you]

> > Now, here’s the FUN part!

> Send THis to at least 5,000 people and You life WILL imprOve.

>1,000-4,000 peepLe: YOur life will IMprove sliGhtly.

> 5,000-9,000 people: Your life will Impruve to Your liking.

> 9,000-14,000 people: Man: you Will get Laid by Jessica Alba at least twice in the Next three wEeks.

Woman: men will begin to accept you for what you have to say iNstead of your stratEgically visible thong.

I delete it anyway and wait for the consequences. If I am run over by a combine harvester in the next 10 days, y’all will know why.

8:54:48 a.m.

Current events time —
www.msn.com.

I wouldn’t dare miss reading about the latest spring décor trends for 2006. Either that or see who Lindsay Lohan is balling these days.

8:57:52 a.m.

Local news —
www.missoulian.com.

Knowing not to put my faith in



the Montana Kaimin, I drop by the Missoulian Web site for some actual reporting and journalism. Nothing new in Missoula besides the latest meth-induced beating and pot-hole budget exposé. I’m off to the New York Times site for some actual reporting and journalism. Looking good on time.

8:57:59 a.m. — www.nytimes.com

Nothing new in America besides the latest war on brown people and abuse of executive powers. Knowing not to depend on the New York Times, I decide to drop by bbc.com for some actual reporting and journalism.

8:58:16 a.m. — www.bbc.com

I discover that journalism blows at all levels — might be time for class work.

9:01:07 a.m.

Do I have time to read The Onion? What about fantasy sports? I should check out that Facebook thing people talk about. Maybe I should Google myself. Nothing — shit. Homework it is.

9:01:26 a.m. — Online homework assignment.

Turns out it’s a poem by some depressed Eurotrash dude who I’m supposed to believe is deep because he’s equated the moon with a woman’s menstrual cycle. That’s not deep. Deep is a Clint Eastwood monologue about a .44 Magnum. Regardless, I read the first one or two sentences of every paragraph to get the idea and make my way to class.

9:04:58 a.m.

Done and done. At least to the point of bullshitting enough so if there’s group work the presumption that I am indeed an idiot cannot be supported. Off to get an education!

— Christopher Lilly is a senior majoring in Spanish.

MONTANA KAIMIN

Our
108th
Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 108th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Send letters to the editor to letters@kaimin.org or drop them off in Journalism 107

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KAIMIN ON-LINE HTTP://WWW.KAIMIN.ORG

KAIMIN is a Salish word for messages.

www.kaimin.org

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

1 Profusion

5 God of Islam

10 Nail smoother

14 Paquin of "The Squid and the Whale"

15 Intermesh

16 Mild Dutch cheese

17 Start of Evan Esar quote

20 Bagel topper

21 Short drink

22 Dollar bill artist

23 Wickerwork material

26 Spread wide

27 Sneakier

30 Pleasant

32 Part 2 of quote

39 Campus sports org.

40 North of Mexico

41 Sty denizens

42 Part 3 of quote

45 Words of denial

46 Rot-resistant wood

47 Having wings

51 Danish seaport

54 Former Turkish titles

56 Me to Pierre

57 Gray or Candler

60 End of quote

64 Colorful mount

65 Lauder of cosmetics

66 Middle section of a scherzo

67 Math course

68 Extends across

69 Warren of the NFL

DOWN

1 Marsh bird

2 Data

3 Cameo stone

4 The way to Lao-tzu

5 In the least

6 Bounded

7 WC

8 St. crosser

9 Fashion lines

10 Tired of it all

11 Model of perfection

12 Preminger film

13 Without content

18 Take away weaponry

19 Befuddled

23 Showed again

24 Automaton

25 Capone henchman

27 Out of (discordant)

28 Mad as a Spaniard

29 Chinese currency

31 Atkins or Huntley

33 Centerward

34 Greet, in a way

35 Oar holder

36 better watch out!

37 Grimm figure

38 Exploiter

43 Shaq of the NBA

44 Arafat of the PLO

47 Separated

48 Work

49 Brazilian palm

50 Leather strip

52 Tunnell of the NFL

53 "The Highwayman" poet

55 Takes to court

57 Taj Mahal site

58 Tanker or cruiser

59 On the peak of

61 Recipe abbr.

62 Greek letter

63 a Wonderful Life"

By Alan P. Olschwang

Huntington Beach, CA

4/13/06

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

L	O	F	T	S		F	S	T	O	P		T	D	S
E	R	A	S	E		O	P	E	R	A		A	M	I
M	O	R	A	L		L	U	R	E	S		R	I	P
		M	R	A	N	D	M	R	S	S		M	I	T
T	A	T		A	S	E	A			A	F	R	O	
E	G	E	S	T	S			B	A	F	F	I	N	
E	R	A	T	O		A	G	O	U	T	I			
M	O	M	A	N	D	P	O	P	S	T	O	R	E	S
		T	E	T	R	A	S		A	S	O	N	E	
B	L	A	I	R	S			G	R	O	U	T	S	
E	E	R	O		R	A	V	I		L	O	S		
M	A	A	N	D	P	A	K	E	T	T	L	E		
A	P	B		R	O	B	I	N		O	U	T	R	E
T	E	L		A	L	I	T	O		E	L	T	O	N
A	R	E		M	A	D	A	M		S	L	E	E	T

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4/13/06

Accuracy Watch

The Montana Kaimin is committed to accuracy in its reports. If you think the Kaimin has committed an error of fact, please call us at 243-2394 or e-mail editor@kaimin.org and let us know. If we find a factual error we will correct it.

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~ Martha Goodloe, GH Land Company

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~ Greg Trangmoe, Montana microStill

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EARLY EASTER



Eleena Fikhman/Montana Kaimin

Junior Tyler Henneman, a member of Sigma Chi, dresses up as the Easter bunny for Alpha Phi's 15th annual Easter egg hunt Wednesday. Children from the Angel Child Care center had the opportunity to have their photo taken with the bunny.

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ASUM

Continued from Page 1

verify vote counts.

"The system essentially broke down and failed at a crucial time," Perry said. "Even if there was vote fraud we wouldn't be able to tell because of the lack of a receipt system ... whenever you vote there should always be a receipt."

ASUM office manager Carol Hayes said that the votes cast during the down time were lost and not counted. She added that the voting system was still up and running for 16 hours for students to vote until midnight.

Hayes said that many students feel like they're voting twice because they are able to click the check-boxes as many times as they like. After they hit the submit button, the system will not allow students back into the elections link, reading "no elections are available at this time for your responses."

"I think this should be looked into and this sort of issue is really critical to the democratic integrity of ASUM," Perry said to the senate.

Chair of the ASUM elections committee, senator Shawna Hagen, addressed Perry's concerns. Hagen explained that

Norem and Business Services are in charge of election voting, not ASUM.

"BannerWeb went down because a piece of software went down not because of a conspiracy,"

"Every candidate was affected equally when it went down and I just want people to know that it's not some conspiracy," Hagen said.

Senator Casey Hogue said of Perry's complaints, "I think there is a logical conclusion and then there's a conclusion that he (Perry) wants."

Perry was at the center of the failed candidate eliminations' controversy that began Friday and was resolved at an emergency senate meeting Monday night. There was confusion as to whether Perry and other candidates had enough signatures on their petitions to officially run for ASUM. It was found by the elections committee in a recount that the candidates indeed had the qualifying amount, and that it was all just a mistake. Perry said he has felt under fire and unwelcome in many situations with ASUM in the past weeks.

Perry and others have expressed much concern with this year's campaigning process.

ASUM president Brad Cederberg said, "The integrity of

this group was put to question Monday and we need to let people know the sincerity of how hard we actually work on ASUM with the long hours and emergency meetings, all for almost no compensation."

"I believe that everyone here has only the best intentions with ASUM and we need to show them that," Cederberg added.

The benefits to being an ASUM senator are, as Cederberg said, slim and none shy of looking good on a resume. The 20 senators who represent students every week are doing it completely on a volunteer basis. The same cannot be said for the president, vice president and business manager positions who are compensated very well. Those in the executive positions receive full tuition waivers and make \$6.50 per hour for 20 hours a week.

In other election news, the senate decided Wednesday to override an elections committee decision to not allow reimbursement to Andrea Helling and Cedric Jacobsen's campaign posters that were vandalized last week in the Liberal Arts Building. Almost 50 of the president/vice president duo's posters were written on and torn. Helling and Jacobsen will rephrase their request at today's elections committee meeting to

reprint their posters and hang them in place of the existing vandalized ones.

Also, posters have been reported missing from their hanging origins with other candidate's posters hanging in their place and some posters just plain missing. Whether the vandalizing has been on the part of competing candidates, this election season has been marred by multiple cases of vandalism.

In other news, Cederberg announced that Aber Day has received a total of \$2,500 in donations for bags, shovels and other maintenance tools and supplies. Cederberg added that he will still ask for a small amount from the senate at next week's meeting.

According to Cederberg, Residence Life is also lending a helping hand to Aber Day by making the event one of many dorm spring activities this semester. Aber Day is a day of community cleanup taking place on Earth Day, Saturday April 22 on campus and around the community. Volunteers will meet in front of the Mansfield Library at 9 a.m. to be assigned the day's projects.

Note: ASUM did not take up new business or discuss any resolutions at Wednesday night's meeting.

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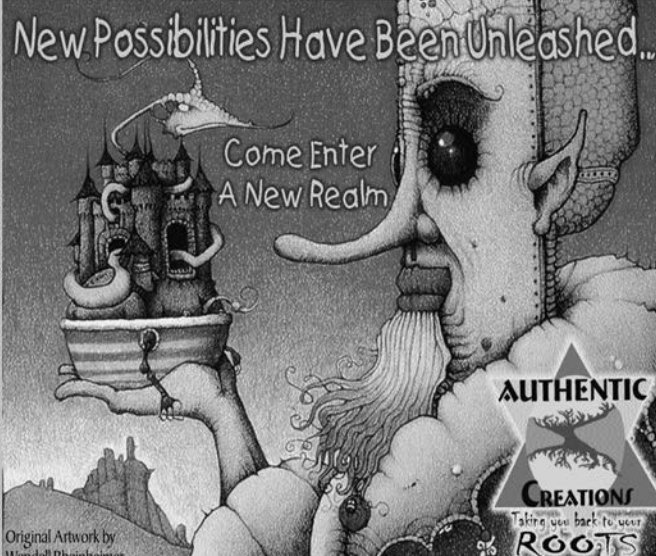
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Find more information about job duties and ASUM in general at:
the ASUM Office in UC 105 or
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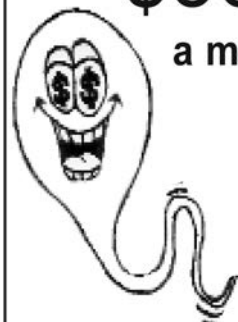
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Colombian woman speaks on U.S. aid

BRENNA MOORE

MONTANA KAIMIN

Violence isn't solved with more violence, and if the United States wants to help Colombia, it should invest in education rather than military aid, a Colombian speaker who works to defend women's rights said Wednesday.

"You're not able through violence to be able to solve violence. It's with social investment and a lot of education ... that you can create a world with peace," said Yaneth Perez, president of the Dawn of Women for Arauca.

In her speech, "Women and War in Colombia," held yesterday at the UC and again in the North Underground Lecture Hall, Perez spoke about the problems Colombians face, especially women, and what the United States can do to help solve them.

Colombia, a country with an abundance of oil and other resources, has had several groups and corporations coming into the territory for oil exploration, Perez said.

U.S. military aid has been in Colombia since the start of the oil explorations, she said. President Clinton justified the need for U.S. military in Colombia to help with the drug war, since Colombia grows coca, the plant used to make cocaine, said Perez.

After Sept. 11, President Bush justified the military aid as helping with the War on Terror.

"U.S. military aid to Colombia is like throwing gasoline on a fire," said Perez in a press release.

The oil explorations began in 1983, and the human rights violations followed and worsened over the years, including the massacres of many indigenous people and peasants, Perez said.

In a single day in 2002, 2,000 people were detained, and 200 of

them were taken to a maximum-security prison that U.S. money and advice helped build, Perez said.

Those people are still in prison today.

The worst part of this reality is lived by women, Perez said.

"We're the ones that have to weep when our spouses, our brothers, our children, our fathers are killed or imprisoned. We're the ones that have to carry forward with the long effort of the household and look after our children. We as women have also been imprisoned, killed, raped by the military forces ... and wounded," Perez said.

It was because of these problems that Colombian women decided to create the Dawn of Women for Arauca, an organization that educates women about

"U.S. military aid to Colombia is like throwing gas on a fire."

—Yaneth Perez,
president of Dawn of
Women for Arauca

their rights and the importance of finding solutions for their problems, and stopping domestic violence.

"(The Colombian people are) aware of the fact that it's not the U.S. people that are the ones responsible for what's happening to us, but that you can help us," Perez said. Because Colombia doesn't have the budget to maintain these military forces, stopping military aid to the country, as well as boycotting big oil corporations, Coca-Cola and Nestle, will help



Eleena Fikhman/Montana Kaimin

Yaneth Pérez, the president of the Dawn of Women for Arauca women's organization, spoke Wednesday morning in the UC about women and the war in Colombia. Pérez was asked by an audience member which corporations to boycott and Perez mentioned Coca-cola as one of them.

put an end to the war, she said.

Perez said that boycotting these corporations would help stop the war, and she advised people to contact their representatives in Congress.

"If the U.S. government wants to spend your tax dollars in our country, the women of Arauca ask for that money to be invested in building schools, health clinics and decent housing and in providing the peasants with viable alternatives so they don't feel forced to grow coca," she said.

The Dawn of Women for Arauca and International People's Tribunal, an organization of lawyers who investigate companies that violate human rights, are carrying out a campaign to have the major oil companies investigated, Perez said.

"We realize this is a risk we are running, but we're sure that it's worth the effort to do that because it's for our children and our future generations," she said.

Perez is a single mother of three children and became involved in the peasant movement when she was 17. She has been a leader of



the peasant movement in Arauca for the past 20 years.

Since 2000, the U.S. government has given \$3.8 billion in military aid to Colombia, and the Bush administration is requesting another \$600 million in military aid for 2007, according to the Montana Human Rights Network.

The Colombian military and police maintain close relations with the right-wing paramilitaries that are responsible for 75 to 80 percent of human rights abuses

committed in the country, and the left-wing guerrillas are responsible for the other 20 to 25 percent, according to the network.

Perez's talk was sponsored by Community Action for Justice in the Americas, Office of International Programs, Women's Studies Program, School of Social Work and the Montana Human Rights Network.

For more information call 549-9697 or visit www.hrw.org.

UM examines, searches for solutions to WPA failures

DANIEL PERSON

MONTANA KAIMIN

Writing well is one of the basic skills University of Montana faculty hope students leave with when they graduate. A central component of this goal has been the Writing Proficiency Assessment, a test that a student must pass before he or she graduates.

But now, some students who are hearing firsthand how others are feeling stumped are questioning the WPA, and indeed, the numbers are troubling.

Of the average 600 students who take the WPA when it is given on a monthly basis, the passing rates vary from 60 percent to 75 percent, said Arlene Walker-Andrews, an associate provost. Also, she said, 20 percent of the students at UM must take the test more than two times before they pass it, some taking it up to five times before passing.

"We're at a point that people aren't passing at the rate they should, but we don't know how to address it," said Bill Oram, a student representative of the Writing sub-

committee under the Academic Standards & Curriculum Review Committee of the Faculty Senate.

Nancy Mattina, the director of the Writing Center, can attest to the frustration caused by the test.

At worst, Mattina said she has received hate mail from students who are angry at the test. More commonly, students come in claiming the grading system is unfair.

"Students come in and say, 'My dad said this is just fine,'" she said. "There is this notion that writing is just having something to say."

In these cases, students often have not properly answered the question, but think they didn't pass because the graders didn't like the answer — an unfounded fear, according to Mattina.

But Mattina said she thought the test, which was first given to transfer students in 1999 before being expanded to all students, is becoming part of the student culture. Because of this, there has been a slight increase in scores over the years, she said.

Walker-Andrews said a major cause of the low scores is students not taking the test

seriously. Of the students who don't pass, less than a quarter of them pick up their test and get tutoring to do better the next time. Freshmen and seniors dominate the visits to the Writing Center for free writing tutoring, with sophomores only making up 8 percent of the visits.

Thus, many people are looking to increase the awareness of the test and get students to take it earlier in their college careers.

But at least two students want the test itself to be closely examined.

Considering the low scores, ASUM senator Derek Duncan said, "We have to ask the question, 'Is there something wrong with the test?'"

Oram said the test should be eliminated all together. He said that considering the different requirements for each major, the test is unfair.

"It's not focusing on student interests and strengths," Oram said.

But so far, the test has not seen any major changes during its short history. Most students now take the test on computer, but that has had little effect, Mattina said.

According to Oram, the subcommittee has not seriously considered any changes.

But other issues surrounding writing proficiency have been addressed. Most recently last week, Political Science 300, a popular class among political science majors, lost its designation as an upper-division writing course, another requirement for graduating. At press time, there was disagreement between committee members and political science professor James Lopach about whether that decision had been overturned.



Pardon Project progresses

CRAIG MCCALLUM

FOR THE KAIMIN

After 87 years of silence, the families of 77 Montana men and women convicted of sedition finally have a chance to be heard, thanks in large part to 14 hardworking law and journalism students and two of their professors.

On Wednesday, law professor Jeff Renz and journalism professor Clem Work filed a formal petition to Gov. Brian Schweitzer, asking him to grant pardons for the 74 men and three women convicted of sedition during World War I. The petition, along with letters sent over the last month to Schweitzer by relatives and direct descendants of the convicts, requests clemency for those men and women.

"We are hopeful to have a pardon ceremony within the next few weeks," Renz said. Renz prompted students in his criminal defense clinic to seek the pardons after reading Work's book, "Darkest Before Dawn," shortly after it was published last fall. The book chronicles the effects of Montana's sedition law.

Montana's wartime sedition law, a felony that carried a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison or \$20,000 in fines, as well as its peacetime counterpart have since been wiped off the books. Yet, despite the pardoning of every person convicted under the federal Espionage Act of 1917 by presidents Harding, Coolidge and Roosevelt, the state of Montana overlooked those convicted under its own stringent code. As the letters to Schweitzer show, the record and the stigma have remained a part of the lives of the families of those convicted for nearly a century.

Many of the letter writers recall knowing that their ancestors spent time in prison, but the name of their crime usually remained a family secret, a wound too painful to bear in public. The letters recall the lives of humble, honest citizens, who never fully lived down their convictions.

"My grandfather was a kind, loving and gentle man," wrote Alvina Erickson, whose grandfather, Fred Rodewald, lived with his secret until his death in 1960. He was 84 years old.

When Work contacted Erickson's cousin while doing research for his book, she said she was very surprised that someone had uncovered her grandfather's secret. "She (Erickson's mother) said it was a family secret, and no one should know about it," Erickson wrote.

According to court records, Rodewald received two to five years in prison for his statement that "we (the people of the United States) would have hard times unless the Kaiser didn't get over here and rule this country."

While he was working as a carpenter in the Deer Lodge Penitentiary, Rodewald's pregnant wife and eight children tried to make do on their 320-acre homestead north

of Sumatra. After Rodewald's release in 1920, he sold the drought-stricken farm and moved to Minnesota.

The patriotic fervor brought on in part by President Wilson's propaganda machine, the Committee for Public Information, culminated in the most stringent sedition law ever passed in the United States, as well as the public burning of books, the forcing of citizens to kiss the flag and vigilante-style justice.

"The humiliating tactics and imprisonment of my father who lived a life of integrity, honesty and compassion fractured his American dream and negatively affected his entire life and that of his family," wrote Farida Bausch Briner in her letter to Schweitzer.

Briner's father, Herman Bausch, a farmer and devoted pacifist, had immigrated to the United States at the turn of the century. Like many others charged with sedition, Bausch was German. Initially, a Liberty Bond committee took issue with Bausch, a fairly well-off man, for his refusal to buy Liberty Bonds to support the war. A mob of about 25 men forced him to submit to questioning and, according to court records, threatened to hang him from a nearby tree.

One of his interrogators later recalled during Bausch's sedition trial that, "I called him all the names I could think of, both out at the ranch and at the building. He still clung to the same idea, which I confess is still over, above and beyond me."

According to court records, Bausch had essentially said, "Every man's conscience should determine as to his attitude on this war."

At trial, the jury found Bausch guilty of sedition for saying, "I don't care anything for the red, white and blue" and "I would rather see Germany win than France (or) England." The judge sentenced him to serve four to eight years. His wife, with their baby, was left to care for the farm.

The law and journalism students who helped track down court documents, trace genealogy records and find relatives are excited about the progress they have made so far, but are mostly proud of having provided a service to the descendants of those convicted.

"One of the most rewarding things is hearing how much it means to the families of those who were convicted," said law student Laura Hurd at a press conference on Wednesday.

"I think it's important that these people's family names are vindicated," added Jason Lazark, also a law student.

Finding justice for the families is important for Work as well. Yet he hopes that the project will have a larger impact.

"My hope is that holding these people and their fate up to the light makes it more clear what happens when our freedom of speech is imperiled," he said.

For more information on the Pardon Project, go to www.seditionproject.net.

Cheaters don't prosper

DANNY BOBBE

MONTANA KAIMIN

For some students, cheating is the solution to surviving college classes that are either too difficult, or too boring to succeed at honestly. How then to solve the problem of cheating was the topic of discussion at Wednesday's Footbridge Forum sponsored by KBGA, college radio.

"You can only be in control of yourself. The first step comes from making sure you're doing your part," said Sass Gardenier, a senior in fine arts.

One of the main points the student panel of four stressed was: when students don't care, they cheat. By getting students involved and interested they will learn the material and not have to resort to dishonesty. Creating this interest can be especially difficult in large classes.

In large classes, members of the panel said, it is easy to become part of a large group of friends that creates a temptation for cheating, especially because on test days there are few teachers and TA's keeping watch. The panel also said it would be difficult to report a friend, or anyone for that matter, for cheating.

"I'm kind of afraid to turn someone in. I don't want to get someone in trouble," said Paige Browning, a freshman in environmental studies.

The panel agreed that turning in a cheater could cause guilt or fear of retaliation.

Those are not the only problems caused by cheating through ways of blue-book manipulation, plagiarism or a simple glance over your shoulder during a test. High marks by students who didn't earn them unfairly raise the grading curve. And cheating is becoming a dishonest trend that is considered the norm, panel members said.

"If you see other people getting away with it, it gives you can get away with it as well," Paige said.

Smaller and more intimate classes can help to deter cheating, the panel said.

Upper division classes are good because students are able to build relationships with their professors which they would not want to jeopardize by being dishonest.

Upper division classes also have the advantage of being more specific to particular areas of study and consist of students who are very interested in those particular fields.

Some other solutions to cheating that the panel came up with were:

- More essay tests
- Distributing different forms of a test that are truly different and not just rearranged
- Having more TA's and other monitors in the classroom
- Reinforcing students who are doing quality honest work

Another solution to cheating could be through education at a young age. It is more important to prevent cheating then it is to deal with it, the panel said.

The panel also mused over raising the stakes and consequences for those found guilty of cheating.

"Everyone can come up with a sob story when they get caught cheating whether it's true or not" Gardenier said.

New rules making it easier to be expelled and taking the perpetrator to Main Hall rather than settling it within the department, as it usually done, may be a way of making cheating more unattractive.

Yet, with so much pressure on students to achieve high marks and subsequently succeeding in the real world, it doesn't appear that cheating will go the way of the dodo bird.


"I don't think cheating will ever go away until society changes," Gardenier said.

This was the final installation of Footbridge Forum's three part series titled "Faking the grade." This episode was titled "What's the answer?"

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MOUNTAIN

Magnum

By CHANDRA JOHNSON

A quick inspection of the merchandise at Tuesday's Campus Recreation's biannual used outdoor-gear sale revealed a potpourri of items that any outdoor enthusiast could afford.

Avalanche beacons ran around \$30. A set of rock-climbing picks went for \$15. For \$750, you could have bought a nine-year-old raft, and \$4 would've fetched a metal thermos, sans handle, complete with a sticker that read, "Wild women, wild water."

"People come to get gear for cheap, and in the past, things have been taken," Outdoor Program manager Elizabeth Fricke said. "But (theft) is becoming less of a problem with security."

The only things more colorful than the array of items were the patrons themselves. After all, what could sum up Missoula better than an outdoor-gear sale?

Sky Orndoff, an environmental studies sophomore, showed up to the sale, which Campus Recreation holds each fall and spring, looking for a wet suit.

"A really gross, disgusting wet suit," Orndoff said. "I want to go river snorkeling at night because then you can see fish."

English major Joe Sawyer came to his first outdoor sale looking for a pair of Garmont hiking boots because they're Italian.



Amanda Determan/Montana Kaimin

Several UM students browse through a table overflowing with boots and assorted outdoor gear Wednesday in the UC. The Outdoor Program runs its sale every spring and fall and should pull from \$4,000 to \$6,000. All proceeds fund workshops and programs offered by the Outdoor Program.



Eleena Fikhman/Montana Kaimin

Junior Amanda Barta scopes out the goods at the outdoor gear sale in the UC Wednesday afternoon. The sale featured hiking boots, skis and other outdoor gear that any UM student might be looking for.



UM students check out the used skis for sale at the outdoor gear sale in the UC Wednesday afternoon. The sale started at noon and ended at 4 p.m.

Eleena Fikhman/Montana Kaimin

“I just think
there’s a
huge market
for mountain
porn.

— Roger Johnson, senior, literature

“The Italians make the best shoes in the world,” Sawyer said.

Sawyer was quick to admit that he didn’t know much about the Outdoor Program when he discovered that 15 percent of the sale’s proceeds would support funds for new gear and trips.

“I don’t know what they’re about, but I’m all about recreation,” Sawyer said.

Then there was Roger Johnson, a UM senior in literature. Johnson was at the market for some climbing rope.

He plans to use it in the outdoor pornographic film he’s trying to make.

“I just think there’s a huge market for mountain porn,” Johnson said.

And he’s looking for women to audition.

“Today I’m looking for girls and rope,” Johnson said. “The girls need to have their own sense of morality, who don’t base the word ‘sin’ in a Christian construct. Like a preverbal sense of sexuality.”

One might wonder why Johnson chose the outdoor gear sale to look for his leading lady. Johnson said that outdoorsy people and mountaineers are often deeply inhibited by an Oedipus complex. Johnson said this type of person subconsciously believes that by conquering the “mother” (nature/the mountain), he inherently kills the “father” (society) who discourages lust after the “mother” (still nature).

“These people are fairly rigorous, extremely neurotic and fanatical,” Johnson said. “A lot of what they’re doing is looking for a sexual outlet. I’m just here looking for my market share.”

Johnson used a nearby ski-waxing kit as an example for his point.

“This is an example of a direct metaphor like I’ve been saying,” Johnson said. “People waxing their sticks so they’ll slide better. I mean ... I think it’s slightly obvious.”

The Outdoor Program holds the used outdoor-gear sale once in both the fall and spring semesters, and students can sell anything from kayaks to mountain boots. As usual, sales were very strong this time, Fricke said.



Hard work, positive attitude pay off for UM golfer Acharya

PETE DELMOE

MONTANA KAIMIN

Being a workaholic is never really a good thing, but when your work is golf, things could be worse.

University of Montana senior golfer Jasi Acharya is known by her teammates and family as being a little obsessed with golf.

"They tell me to get off the practice area," Acharya said. "I can spend all day out there in the summer."

She hasn't always been this crazy about golf, though. She said her love for golf has grown as time has gone on.

Her twin brother Akku and father helped introduce Acharya to golf as a young kid. Her brother was a big reason why she started golfing, she said.

"He helped me out a lot," she said. "He was more into it than me to begin with and then I tried it out and got hooked."

She really started getting into golf around the age of 12 when she began playing in junior tournaments. After winning the state championship in golf as a freshman at Columbus High School in Columbus, she started to develop a passion for the game.

Acharya realized that if she worked harder she could become a lot better. So that's exactly what she did.

She would go on to win four state championships in high school and head off to college at UM after deciding that she wanted to stay in Montana rather than try some other college that would have a little more golf-friendly weather.

Acharya and her family took a trip through the Northwest to check out other schools such as Washington State, the University of Oregon and Oregon State, but in the end she decided to stay close to home.

Another big reason for Acharya going to UM was she already had a friend on the team – Brianne Woods. Woods told her that Missoula was a great town and that coach Joanne Steele was a great person.

Acharya said the move to college golf was pretty difficult com-

pared to her high school competition.

"The golf was a whole other level from high school," she said. "It was a huge jump. I thought I adapted pretty well, though. I played pretty decent for a freshman."

Actually, she was better than decent. She was one of the top two golfers on the team and she tied for sixth at the Bobcat Invitational tournament.

After her freshman year Acharya only got better.

In her sophomore year of 2003-2004 she was an All-Big Sky Conference selection.

Her best memories as a Griz were during her sophomore year. She tied for first at the Bobcat Desert Classic in Phoenix, but eventually lost in a playoff. Later on that year in Phoenix at the Big Sky Championships she finished 10th and earned all-conference honors.

This year Acharya was named to the All-Big Sky Conference golf team.

One of the things that Acharya had to work on was realizing that golf was also a team sport, not just an individual challenge.

"That was something that took a lot of getting used to for me," she said. "It was more of an individual thing for me and it's still kind of a challenge. Everything I do now is not only for myself but for the team. You have to keep telling yourself that. Every stroke counts just as much for the team as for yourself."

One of Acharya's greatest strengths as a golfer is her positive attitude. In a sport famous for sending players into fits of rage, Acharya is known for her even-keel attitude.

"You would never know if she was playing well or having an off day," Steele said.

Acharya says that even if she hits a bad shot she just tells herself that her next shot might be great.

"There are always going to be bad days, but there are going to be great days too," she said. "You got to look for the positive."

If it weren't for her positive attitude it would probably be impossible for her to spend as much time on the golf course as she



Amanda Determan/Montana Kaimin

Senior Jasi Acharya was just named a 2005-2006 All-Big Sky Conference first team selection. The Grizzlies travel to Goodyear, Ariz., on April 17 for the Big Sky Women's Golf Championships.

does.

"During summers when she is not working she'll be out there all day long," Akku said. "She's just determined. She'll leave in the morning and get home at dark."

Acharya doesn't mind spending all that time on the course. She doesn't see it as a bad thing.

"I know in a lot of other sports you dread going to practice," she said. "For the most part I love practice. I just love it. I could be out there all day long, practicing and playing. It doesn't bother me."

Steele doesn't see her playing all the time as a problem either.

"It's her passion," she said. "It's what she wants to do. The time she puts in is very well spent."

Acharya also sees her time on the course as a kind of lesson in life.

"Being out there on the golf course everyday you go through so many things that compare to your life," she said. "The highs, the lows, I think it's really good in teaching you to stay focused on the positive aspect. I think there are so many similarities between golf and life."

As a senior Acharya finds it

hard to believe that her college days are about to end.

"It's gone really fast," she said. "I'll miss college golf. I've had a great time, but I'm kind of ready to be done with the school part."

Though busy while at UM, Acharya did manage to find the time to make plenty of friends while off the links.

Acharya has made quite an impression on her coach and teammates not just for her play, but her personality.

"She is perhaps the nicest person you'll meet," said UM golfer Jill Walker, who was a freshman with Acharya and is red-shirting this year. Walker is also Acharya's roommate. "She never has anything bad to say about anybody."

"Jasi is a real talented golfer, a relentless worker," said UM Athletic Director Jim O'Day. "She's very quiet yet she's got a

real strong sense of humor. She's a great person."

When she is done with school she plans to spend the summer working at the Missoula Country Club and playing in amateur tournaments. She is getting her degree in marketing and management, but when the fall comes she plans to move to Phoenix and turn pro.

She says she can always go back to school, but she wants to give being a professional golfer a shot. The mild-mannered Acharya isn't worried about the pressures that might go along with turning pro either.

"It'll definitely be pressure but probably mostly that I put on myself," she said. "Nobody's trying to force me to do this. It's just something I really want to do."

After all, it is just golf.

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School of Fine Arts

Krystkowiak interviews, tennis comes home, golfers honored

Pepperdine decision expected soon

The agony may soon be over for many UM basketball fans. Pepperdine University is expected to make a decision about their head coaching vacancy as soon as Friday. Montana head basketball coach Larry Krystkowiak is considered to be a candidate for the job, and he confirmed yesterday that he interviewed for the job on Tuesday and Wednesday. Pepperdine freshman forward Chris Oakes declined comment on the subject.

Griz tennis action a plenty over Easter weekend

The University of Montana tennis teams will kick off a holiday weekend full of action today with matches against Montana State University-Billings. Both the men's and women's (5-10; 1-2 BSC) teams will square off against MSU-B at 1 p.m. at the Lindsay Tennis Center on campus.

The men are coming off a semi-successful road trip to Arizona last weekend, where the Griz beat Big Sky Conference foe Northern Arizona University 4-3 but dropped a 6-1 match to California Polytechnic State University-San Luis Obispo. The women ended a six-match losing streak last week with a victory in Arizona over Scottsdale Community College. The MSU-B men's team is 1-10 on the year, while the ladies will come into Missoula with a 4-7 mark. The men's squad will be led by senior Jan Steenekamp, who went 2-0 in the Arizona sun to push his season singles record to 16-6. Steenekamp, who has won five straight matches, and freshman Felipe Raw, 8-7 on the year, are the only Griz with individual records above .500. Alexandra Ulesanu leads Montana with a 9-7 record, the only Griz woman with a winning record. The match against the Yellowjackets is

the first of three home matches this weekend for each team. Both teams will face conference rival Eastern Washington University on Friday, and the men will cap off Easter weekend with a Saturday morning dual with Gonzaga University while the women play the University of Northern Colorado.

Acharya, Swanson represent UM on All-Big Sky team

University of Montana senior golfer Jasi Acharya will end her senior season in a familiar place: on the All-Big Sky Conference golf team. Acharya was announced to the team for the third time in her career on Wednesday. She is joined on the team by teammate Krista Swanson. Swanson, a junior, made the squad for the second straight season. The team is selected using the Golfweek Women's Collegiate Performance Index, and the players with the top five rankings make the Big Sky first team. Swanson fin-

ished fourth in the rankings while Acharya rounded out the top five. Swanson leads UM this year with a 78.3 stroke per round average while Acharya is not far behind with an average of 78.4. Both players have won conference player of the week honors this season – Swanson's in October and Acharya three weeks ago. Northern Arizona University's Sophia Choi was named the conference Player of the Year. The other two golfers on the first team were Haley Brown of Portland State University and Ali Carter of NAU. UM will close out their season at the conference championships, which will tee off on Monday at the Palm Valley Golf Club in Goodyear, Ariz.

– Kaimin sports staff

Prosecutor vows to move forward with Duke rape case

TIM WHITMORE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. — Standing before a mostly black audience, the district attorney in charge of the Duke University rape investigation said Tuesday he does not need DNA to bring charges and vowed, "This case is not going away."

District Attorney Mike Nifong spoke one day after defense attorneys said DNA testing failed to connect any of Duke's lacrosse players to the alleged attack on a black stripper who said she was raped at a party by members of the nearly all-white 47-man team. Nifong stopped short of confirming the defense assessment of the DNA results, but said the case would not be hampered by a lack

of DNA evidence. "It doesn't mean nothing happened," Nifong said at a public forum at North Carolina Central University, where the 27-year-old alleged victim is a student. "It just means nothing was left behind." No charges have been filed. Nifong said prosecutors were awaiting a second set of DNA results, but did not say how those differed from the tests reported Monday. Nifong added that in 75 percent to 80 percent of sexual assaults, there is no DNA evidence to analyze. The district attorney said a rape case can built on testimony from the alleged victim and other witnesses. Nifong also said the hospital exam of the woman has led him to believe a crime occurred at the March 13 party. According to court documents,

a doctor and a specially trained nurse found the alleged victim had "signs, symptoms and injuries consistent with being raped and sexually assaulted." "My presence here means this case is not going away," Nifong said to applause from an audience of about 700. The allegations have led to days of protests on and off the Duke campus and heightened racial tensions around Durham. Some students at North Carolina Central, a historically black university a few miles away, assailed Nifong for his handling of the case and the media for its portrayal of the alleged victim. "You all know if this happened at Central and the young lady was from another school or another 'persuasion,' the outcome would have been different," said Tolupe Omokaiye, suggesting to applause from the crowd that the alleged

attackers would have been jailed already. Nifong said that he has never engaged in racial favoritism and that arresting suspects too quickly could harm the case. "I have been criticized by both sides in this case," he said. "There have been people who have said that I should have given up this case a long time ago, and there are people who have said I should have already indicted, moved against somebody with some charges. The fact is that this case is proceeding the way a case should proceed." Nifong later told a questioner, who asserted the victim had positively identified her three attackers, that her information was wrong. The district attorney faces two challengers in a May 2 primary election. Asked by a member of the audience about the campaign,

he said: "As the district attorney, you do not get to choose what crimes occur and when they occur. This is not about an election. This is about justice." Nifong refused to take any questions from reporters after the forum. Bill Thomas, a defense attorney for one of the team captains, urged the accuser to recant, saying he believes she made up the allegations to avoid a charge of public drunkenness. "It is my sincere hope that she comes forward and tells the truth in this matter and allows these young men to go on with their lives and for this community to heal," Thomas said.

AP National Writer Allen Breed contributed to this story from Raleigh.

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Join NARAL Pro-Choice Montana Foundation and U of M Students for Choice for a Provocative Discussion about Real Choices and Real Women

Join us Thursday, April 13th for a panel discussion organized by NARAL Pro-Choice Montana Foundation's University of Montana Students for Choice with co-sponsors Blue Mountain Clinic and the University of Montana Women's Studies Program.

Date: Thursday April 13th
Time: 7 pm
What: Panel Discussion
Where: The University of Montana University Center, Room 333

The panel will feature guest speakers Grayson Dempsey of the Abortion Conversation Project, Katie Kleinhesselink and Certified Physician's Assistant Mindy Oppen of Blue Mountain Clinic and Beth Cogswell, Director of Development and Marketing at Planned Parenthood. Speakers will address the reasons behind and solutions to end the silence and social stigma surrounding abortion.

Join us April 13th and take part in a community discussion to end violence against providers and clinics. Let's make this challenging time an opportunity to raise our voices and join together for women and families in Montana.

Skilling countering prosecution testimony in Enron trial

KRISTEN HAYS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Enron Corp. Jeffrey Skilling spent nine weeks listening in large part to his former underlings say or imply that he misled investors by saying all was well at the energy giant when accounting tricks and weak ventures fed financial rot. Now he’s fighting back, having logged three days testifying in his fraud and conspiracy trial with a fourth on Thursday and more to come next week. “I was aware of no illegal activity occurring at Enron Corporation,” he told jurors Wednesday, adding that he and his co-defendant, Enron founder Kenneth Lay, never discussed doing anything they knew was forbidden by law. He acknowledged he was angry at the government because he steadfastly maintains he is falsely accused of wrongdoing. Lay reiterated Wednesday that he aims to testify later in the biggest corporate fraud trial to emerge from the recent era of business scandals.

Speaking with confidence sometimes accentuated by annoyance when faced with statements made against him, Skilling continued addressing damaging prosecution testimony. On Wednesday, he began addressing issues stemming from Enron’s broadband unit, which never made a profit and crashed into bankruptcy protection alongside the parent in December 2001. Unveiled to Wall Street in 2000, Skilling billed the unit to dazzled Wall Street analysts as a potential multibillion-dollar business that would stream video to homes on Enron’s fledgling broadband network and trade Internet bandwidth. Several government witnesses, including former broadband unit CEO and Skilling ally Kenneth Rice, said Skilling minimized the division’s problems to maintain its positive buzz among analysts. One such instance, Rice and others testified, involved Skilling in mid-2000 minimizing the amount of revenues the unit earned from sales of inoperative fiber optic cable so analysts would believe more income stemmed

from actual business operations. Skilling acknowledged on Wednesday that he mistakenly told analysts such sales brought in \$50 million in the second quarter of 2000 when the actual amount was about \$150 million _ or most of the unit’s revenue. But he said such inoperative fiber sales “were always part of the business,” and regulatory filings in 2000 and 2001 noted those transactions. Earlier Wednesday, Skilling countered dramatic recollections from David Delainey, also once one of his favorite top managers. Delainey ran Enron’s trading arm, Enron North America, until Skilling asked him to take over the company’s retail energy unit, Enron Energy Services, in February 2001. Delainey pleaded guilty to insider trading in October 2003. Delainey told jurors he gave in to a Skilling-approved plan in March 2001 to move the retail unit’s trading arm into the profitable Enron North America to hide \$200 million in losses. He also said he felt pressure from Skilling and others in 2000 to

wrongly raid the trading unit’s reserves to fill earnings gaps when other divisions failed to meet targets. Delainey said he opposed moving part of retail into Enron North America, but other executives were exasperated with him and Skilling asked him, “What do you want to do?” He said he took his boss’ question as code to “get in line” and go along with it. Skilling denied the move was made to hide losses, and said it was meant to quell disputes between traders in the two divisions and gain efficiency. “So I asked Mr. Delainey, ‘Are you sure you want to do this?’ and he said yes,” Skilling said. Regarding reserves, Delainey said he got a hug from a happy Skilling after he told his boss in late 2000 that Enron had racked up \$800 million in reserves to ensure healthy earnings reports for “a couple of quarters.” Skilling said he hugged Delainey, adding, “I may have kissed him,” but only because he thought Delainey had reinstated previously eliminated reserves to protect Enron from losing money

in a volatile market. Petrocelli displayed a document that showed Delainey’s unit had set aside \$363 million in reserves, not \$800 million. “This shows he’s half a billion dollars off?” Petrocelli asked. “Yeah, a little off,” an annoyed Skilling said with a hard voice and a sigh. The government contends both repeatedly lied to investors and employees by claiming Enron was healthy when they knew their outward optimism hid weak ventures and accounting tricks. Skilling and Lay contend no fraud occurred at Enron other than former Chief Financial Officer Andrew Fastow and a few others skimming money from secret schemes, and negative publicity and diminished market confidence sank the company. Skilling is charged with 28 counts of fraud, conspiracy, insider trading and lying to auditors, while Lay faces six counts of fraud and conspiracy. Associated Press Writer Michael Graczyk contributed to this report.

ASSAULT

Continued from Page 1

Van Vliet, a 6-foot-11-inch freshman from Santa Cruz, Calif., plays center on the men’s basketball team. He red-shirted last season. The Office of Public Safety is also investigating the incident, but can’t provide any details until the investigation is complete.

UM President George Dennison issued a press release Tuesday in which he condemned violence on campus and promised a thorough investigation. Van Vliet, head basketball coach Larry Krystkowiak and athletic director Jim O’Day all declined to comment.

PRIMARY

Continued from Page 1

ASUM primary elections ended as the online polls closed at midnight Wednesday, narrowing the field from 55 to 45 remaining candidates for the general elections April 26 and 27. A total of 1,256 UM students voted in the primary election. Andrea Helling and Cedric Jacobsen and Reed Perry and Caroline McCarty won the

two president/vice president spots on the general election ballot. Derek Duncan and Casey Hogue won the two remaining business manager spots to round out the executive finalists. Of the 45 candidates, 40 move on to the general election in which 20 will serve as ASUM senators in the Fall. — Ty Hampton, For the Kaimin

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Necklace. Wednesday, 4/5/06 am, near Lommassen Center. Call to identify at 243-4081 or 726-3076.

FOUND: Cell Phone in Skaggs. Left in Class room. Call 243-4522 or come in to Psych Dept main office, Skaggs 143 and ID phone.

LOST: red Leinen Kugel water bottle call Sue 251-2951.

Lost "Jeep" keys on Bldg. E side of basketball court at Lewis and Clark apartments. Has viper key fob on key ring. If found, please call 370-2073 or return to E-21.

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Food For Thought is hiring experienced breakfast cooks. Please apply in person @ 540 Daly.

CONCESSIONS MANAGER. New Parks & Recreation aquatics center seeks seasonal concessions manager and concession attendants. Necessary qualifications include understanding of cash handling procedures, inventory and food prep knowledge, personnel skills, and the ability to address challenges quickly and efficiently with minimum supervision. Exciting new menu items and fun, fast-paced environment. Closing date: April 17 or until filled. Applications and job descriptions at Parks and Recreation, 100 Hickory St., or download application and info at www.missoula-parks.org. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE. EEO/AA, M/F, V/H Employer.

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Campus Recreation is Accepting applications for the summer and/or the 2006/07 academic year for Work-Study and Non Work-Study part-time student positions in the areas of: Campus Recreation - Facilities, Intramural Sports, and Aquatics. Applications can be picked up at the Fitness and Recreation Center or Grizzly Pool (aquatics positions).

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LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

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UM Dance Team Showcase: Saturday, April 15, 7:30pm. At the University Theatre Performances by UM Dance Team and the UM Dance Department Tickets are \$7.00 at the door.

SPRING CLEANING? Sell your stuff at the WORLD'S LARGEST GARAGE SALE Sat., April 22. UM Parking Structure. \$20/selling spot. Registration at UC Info Desk. Call 243-4636 for info.

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This weekend the Montana Women's Hockey team is hosting a home tournament at the Missoula Fairgrounds Glacier Hockey Rink. Games are Friday @ 7:15pm Sat. @ 2:15pm & 7pm

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